

McGoun Debate "Canadian Neutrality"

"Resolved that Canada should follow a neutral foreign policy" will be the topic for eight debating teams who will be competing for the McGoun Cup in four western Universities on Jan. 27 1961.

Clifton O'Brien and Joe Clark will take an affirmative position in the debate to be held on the U of A campus, while the negative will be taken by the team from the U of M. U of A is also sending Ronald Neuman and Walter Shandro to Vancouver to debate the negative

of the same topic against the UBC home team. Debates will also be held at the U of S and U of M

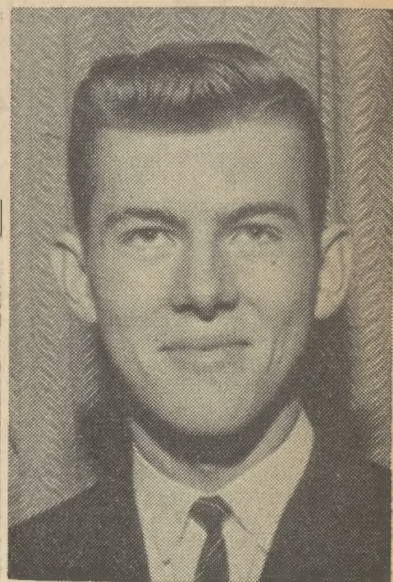
Debating will follow standard rules with a 20 minute speech and 5 minute rebuttal. Points will be awarded to each team according to the decisions of three judges. One point will be given for the favour of each judge, with an extra point to be awarded if all three reach a unanimous decision. The University gaining the most points is awarded the McGoun cup, as well as the right to participate in the National competition.

Preparations for this debate have

been in process since early November. Under the supervision of their coaches, Dr. McDonald, Prof. Harper, and Dr. Parr, the McGoun representatives have debated once or twice a week against themselves and against other teams, both on campus and at clubs and service groups in the city.

"The topic is an especially interesting one", said Ron Neuman in remarking on the coming debate, "and timely because of the public attention that has been drawn to neutralism lately by James M. Minifie and his book, *Peacemaker or Powder-monkey*."

The debate on the U of A campus will be chaired by Prof. Grant R. Davy. It will be held in Convocation Hall at 8 p.m. and is open to all interested.



RON NEUMAN



WALT SHANDRO

SNACKS

The three snack bars on the University campus have realized a \$13,000 profit in the last 10 years. This money has been turned over in a lump sum to the Students' Union Building Fund to in part repay the \$22,000 spent on the original kitchen equipment from this fund.

Lionel Jones, Students' Union Secretary-Treasurer, who gave this report during Tuesday's council meeting, added that, as profits were rising steadily, the balance should be paid off within the next few years.

Once this happens prices will be lowered and the snack bars will be run on a non-profit basis.

SNARKS

Commerce rep Ken Campbell gave notice that he will ask Students' Council's opinion next meeting on post-Christmas exams and the talked-of move to Calgary of the Law and Commerce faculties.



JOE CLARK

See Back Cover for
New Gateway Feature
"Fink of the Week"
Contest

National Parties Banned At Mount Allison

Mount Allison's student council recently banned from the campus all political parties affiliated with either provincial or national parties.

Banishment came about during a closed meeting when a report was read in which charges of intimidation and hindrance were laid against the student politicians.

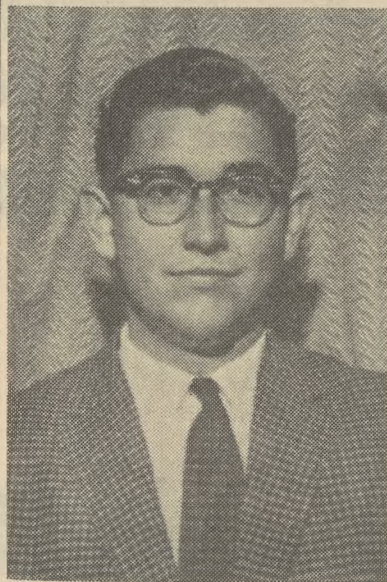
The brief also stated that political parties are "harming the model parliament", and that the student politicians are "not interested in making the model parliament a success, but rather in getting as many as possible of their own candidates elected for the advancement and prestige of the national and provincial parties".

The SCR is also attempting to prevent these parties from participating in the annual model parliament elections. It has given tentative approval to the campus social activities board to amend its constitution barring these parties from entering candidates in the annual elections.

The amendment will be posted for 10 days, and five days later will be in effect unless there is some protest.

New Brunswick premier Louis Robichaud who attended the National Liberal Rally said that if there was such a ban, he did not think it was feasible. If there was a ban, he said, "it is extremely bad, and it will be rectified".

Fred Livingston, Canadian University Liberal Federation vice-president also attending the rally on the part of the students' council, stated that "such an arbitrary action tends to throttle the University student insofar as his political ideas are concerned". He said it was from the University political groups that "much needed political reforms have been obtained".



CLIFF O'BRIEN

SOLICITORS

Several weeks ago council decided to combine the annual Parliamentary Dinner with the Civic Banquet. This necessitated choosing a special name for the combined dinners and council was presented with three possible choices by the Golden Key Society. These were: Parliamentary and Civic Banquet; Varsity Guest Weekend Banquet and; Appreciation Banquet.

It was pointed out that the choice is important because one group should not be favoured over the other insofar as speaking and toasting requirements are concerned. After a brief discussion the name Appreciation Banquet was decided upon. "Its too syrupy," editor John Taylor expostulated. "Appreciation? ... of what?"

Model Parliament Campaigns Start

Campaigning for Model Parliament will officially begin Monday, Feb. 2 at 3 p.m. and end Thursday. Model Parliament is organized each year by the Political Science Club.

Professor W. H. Angus of the law faculty will chair the main rally Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The Con Hall rally has been a boisterous affair in other years, according to the coordinator of Model Parliament, Bob Jarvis. This year will be the first time it has been chaired by a faculty member.

Leaders of the six political parties on campus will present their platforms at the rally. This year's leaders are: Alf Stenberg, Communist; Paul Jenson, National Federation; Grant Notely, New Party; Ray Speaker, Social Credit; Joe Clark, Progressive Conservative; and Dave Haigh, Liberal.

Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in West Lounge the party leaders will debate on unemployment. There will

be time for questions from the audience. Another rally will be held in the Education auditorium at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, at eleven polls across the campus.

Model Parliament will be in session on the evenings of Feb. 6, 7 and 8 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Seats will be divided among the six parties according to the proportion of total votes received. There are 65 seats in all.

Speaker of the House will be Peter Hyndman. Mr. Hyndman is a third year commerce student and has sat twice in Model Parliament for the Conservatives.

Coordinator of Model Parliament is Bob Jarvis, law 1, last year's Conservative leader. He was appointed in November when Bob Gordon resigned.

His Honor Judge L. Y. Cairns, chancellor of the University, will act as Lieutenant Governor. Last year's Lt. Governor was Mayor Roper.

Bob Gordon, arts 3, will be Clerk, and Professor Dawson of the political science club will act as Assistant Clerk. Page duties will be fulfilled by six girls from Pembina Hall.

CUP Brief To Crown

Toronto (CUP)—The Royal Commission on Publications will shortly be receiving a brief from Canadian University Press National Editor Doug Parkinson.

The 15-page report outlines the aims, services, and the value of Canadian University Press. It also give a comprehensive summary of the proposed expansion program.

CUP hopes to expand the information and research services and the news, feature and photo exchanges, on both a national and international level.

With increased funds, it would be possible to enlarge the present valuable library, and to organize seminars at regional and national levels on subjects relating to the publication industry.

ADEQUATE FUNDS NEEDED

The report points out that this program will be impossible until more adequate funds are found. It is hoped that, as the result of a fund drive beginning very shortly, members of the Canadian publication industry will "find it possible to aid Canadian University Press both financially and morally in this program."

"If the resources should become available", the report con-

tinues, "the expanded CUP program would be of further help in creating a distinctively Canadian periodical publishing industry".

The report defines Canadian University Press as "an association of Canadian University student newspapers which provides a national press service to member papers and strives to create opportunities for student journalists to improve the standards of University student journalism."

DEVELOP TALENT

"The ultimate aim of CUP," the report adds, "is to increase the Canadian students' knowledge of Canada as a whole and in particular their knowledge of students and student activities in other areas of the nation and the world."

Thus, through its members, CUP provides a means for the development of literary and journalistic talent, providing a source from which the periodical and publication industry may draw for its future personnel.

CUP provides many services to its 26 member student newspapers. It provides a wire news service to maintain effective communication among student newspapers, besides maintains a reference library and clipping service.

To encourage high standards of publication, CUP annually organizes competitions for editorial excellence among the member papers.

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Students interested in studying at another Canadian University for the 1961-62 term may have their fees remitted and receive a travel grant through the NFCUS inter-regional scholarship exchange. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the NFCUS office, SUB. Deadline for applications is Jan. 20.

Applications for Director of the Students' Handbook will be accepted by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Union until 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30, 1961. Please send to SUB and state qualifications if any.

Applications will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Union until 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30, for the following positions:

- Chairman of Senior Class Graduation Committee.
- Two members of Senior Class Graduation Committee.

All applicants must be graduating seniors.

Miscellaneous

The comic operas **Pirouette** and **A Silent Measure**, by Maurice Blackburn, will be presented in the Alberta College Auditorium at 7:30, Wednesday, Jan. 25. Jeunesses Musicales of Canada is sponsoring the event.

Varsity Varieties is still looking for people to work on make-up, Feb. 22-25 and to build sets, work commencing Jan. 23. Please meet in West Lounge, Jan. 22, at 2:30 p.m. or contact Manfred Rupp, University Ext. 215.

The Probation Bounce, a sock hop sponsored by the Commerce Undergraduate Society, will take place on Saturday, Jan. 21, 1961 in the PEB Gym from 9 to 12 p.m. Prices are: Couples 99 cents, Stagettes 49 cents, Stags 74 cents and Engineers \$4.99.

The annual **Tri-Service Ball** will be held at RCAF Kingsway, Jan. 27 at 9:30 p.m. Corsages, included with the ticket, may be obtained at the

COTC office on the afternoon of Jan. 27.

Rides available for 8:30 classes from 111 Ave. and Groat Road. Phone Dave at GL 5-3296 after 6 p.m.

Lost—A ladies gold watch was lost on or near the campus. If found please call HU 8-0715 after six p.m.

Any student or faculty member who is not a member of U of A Radio Society who wishes to attend the **Radio Seminar** Saturday, Jan. 28, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., may contact Ken Hurshoway at the U of A Radio studios, SUB, or at his home, telephone HO 6-3780 before Jan. 21.

Management representatives of **Traders Finance Corporation Limited** will visit the University of Alberta on Thursday, Jan. 26 to discuss careers in sales finance with graduating students. Interviews, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Jan. 26, will be scheduled through the University placement office.

Register now for **Royal Life Sav-**

ing Society Bronze Medallion classes to be held every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evening from 7-7:45 p.m. Classes will begin on January 27. Register in PEB Office.

Swimming Lessons for beginners, advanced and life saving will commence soon. Register in Physical Education Office.

For the remainder of the year, the **Fencing Club** will meet only on Tuesday evenings in Rm. 142 (off the main gym) and Friday evenings in Rm. 11 of PEB at 7:00. Beginners and new members are still welcome to start.

The **Classics Club** will hold its first meeting of the new year on Friday, Jan. 20 in Room 307 SUB. Members are reminded that fees are due and payable.

Application forms for the **WUS Seminar in Sweden** are now available from the Admissions Desk in the Registrar's Office. These forms must be completed and returned to the Admissions Desk by January 28.

Religious Notes

An **Ilarion Club** meeting will be held on Sunday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge. A lecture from the chaplain on "The History of the Greek Orthodox Religion" will highlight the meeting.

St. Basil's Club Obnova will hold its annual banquet and dance at the Airlines Hotel on Saturday, Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m. For tickets and further information phone GE 3-4285.

Lutheran Student Association will meet Friday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in Wauneita. Topic of discussion is "The Lutheran Student Movement in Canada". Slides from Convention held in Vancouver during holidays will be shown.

Canterbury Corporate Communion will be held Sunday, Jan. 22 at 9:30 a.m., at St. George's Church. Breakfast will follow at St. Aidan's House.

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Liberals And Engineers

Delegates from all parts of Canada, from the Yukon to Prince Edward Island, attended the national Liberal Convention held in Ottawa last week. Delegates from the University of Alberta included club president, David Haigh, arts 4, Stuart McDowall, eng 3, Jim Coutts, law 3, and Francis Saville, arts 3.

Convention-goers constructively evaluated current problems and considered some of the long-range requirements in Canadian development. Many of the ideas presented at the rally are expected to be major issues in the next federal election. Liberal leader, Lester B. Pearson, predicted to the delegation that the next federal election will show a Liberal victory.

Prior to the National Convention, the annual convention of the Canadian University Liberal Federation (CULF), was held. Alberta's official delegate to this convention was Stuart McDowall, a third year civil

engineer.

Many of the U of A club's resolutions were adopted by CULF, particularly the resolution on National Health which was forwarded directly to the National Rally where it was favorably considered in the sub-committee on Health and Public Welfare. Other Alberta resolutions included student exemption from unemployment insurance, a nationally co-ordinated research program, and a federally supported scholarship scheme.

VGW Needs You

Varsity Guest Weekend is coming, Feb. 23 through 26. The VGW Committee needs volunteers to staff the Information Service booths and to act as Tour Guides for two hours on Saturday, Feb. 25.

The success of the weekend, unique among Canadian Universities, depends upon active support of the students.

The job involves knowing:

1. Times, locations, etc. of the displays;
2. General program of VGW;
3. Physical lay-out of your assigned building.

All information will be supplied and knowledge of technical information concerning displays will not be necessary. Attendance at one or the other of two meetings in February will be required.

Would interested persons please sign the posted notice on the lower SUB Bulletin Board. Or, for further information, contact: Ian Pitfield (HU 8-3429); or Doug McTavish (HU 8-1944).

D. C. McTavish
Co-Chairman
Tours and Guides
VGW Committee

Culture For The Savages

Two art exhibitions will be shown on the U of A campus from January 24 to Feb. 11.

One is a group of Byzantine Mosaics from Greece which will be displayed in the Arts Building, while the other is a one man show by Kenneth Sturdy, a modern abstract painter, which will be in the Rutherford Library Gallery.

Sturdy, who has worked almost entirely in a circular format for the past two years, has a subjective outlook typical of contemporary artists.

The Byzantine Mosaics, however, occupy a period as early as the fifth century, and are dedicated anonymously to profound religious experience.

F. Schwendiman To Visit Alberta

A top authority on University residences, Mr. F. Schwendiman, is visiting the University of Alberta this week. He is president of the Association of College and University Housing Directors.

Mr. Schwendiman is in Edmonton from Wednesday, Jan. 18 until the weekend, during which time he will meet with University and Department of Public Works officials and students, to discuss U of A's residence plans. He is director of housing at Brigham Young University, in Provo, Utah. Mr. Schwendiman has been consulted on residence construction programs on about 80 North American campuses.

Six U of A professors will be away next year on sabbatical leave. They are: G. R. Davy, political economy, working on a Ph.D. in international politics, at Harvard; C. G. Hampson, elementary education, studying zoology at U of A; H. J. McLachlin,

physical education, at the University of Oregon to study anatomy and kinesiology; T. M. Penelhum, philosophy, investigating personal identity, at Oxford; and Dr. H. Schiff, physics, boning up on non-linear physics and particle structure, at the University of Liverpool; all of Edmonton; and Calgarian, Dr. J. G. Woodsworth, education psychology, going to Stanford to study theoretical educational psychology, and California education trends.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada in Ottawa today is U of A's dean of medicine, Dr. Walter C. MacKenzie.

At least \$500,000 in scholarships, assistance, and teaching fellowships will be available to University of Alberta graduate students during 1961-62. This year, about \$380,000 in teaching fellowships alone was earned by many of Alberta's 680 graduates. Largest single grant is the U of

A's \$3,600 Graduate Fellowship.

Camrose Lutheran College, a U of A affiliate, has launched a campaign to raise at least \$50,000 from local businessmen to help finance a building program at the fifty-year-old college.

The first phase of construction, slated to begin in October, will be a \$350,000 convocation centre, including auditorium, cafeteria, and music facilities. A boys' residence, costing \$150,000, is also planned.

Education students who desire grants under the Alberta Student Assistance Act need no longer specify that they will teach high school after graduation to receive the financial help. ASAA funds are now also available to students who plan to teach junior high school, Anders O. Aalborg, minister of education, announced last week. Reason for the change is that the need for high school teachers in Alberta has lessened somewhat recently.

From University - - To Industry

with



Representatives of our Company will be conducting employment interviews on the campus 23rd, 25th and 25th January and will be glad to discuss with you our 1961 requirements for regular and summer employment.

Regular Employment

We have a number of attractive openings in process, development, maintenance, design and methods engineering, sales and technical service, export, economics, statistics, finance and control, and in analytical chemistry, for graduate and postgraduate students in chemical, mechanical and other engineering courses, chemistry, science, arts, commerce, economics and statistics. Applications are invited also from women graduating in engineering, honours chemistry, statistics and commerce.

Summer Employment

As Assistants to Process, Development and Design Engineers and for vacation relief in production, accounting and the chemical laboratories. Applications for employment are invited from male students in the courses and years listed below.

	Class of		
	1962	1963	1964
Chemical Engineering	x	x	x
Mechanical Engineering	x	x	x
Electrical Engineering	x	x	
Chemistry (Honours or Major)	x	x	x
Commerce or Business Administration	x	x	

Application forms, details of actual openings and interview appointments can be obtained through Mr. S. R. Carson, University Branch, National Employment Service.

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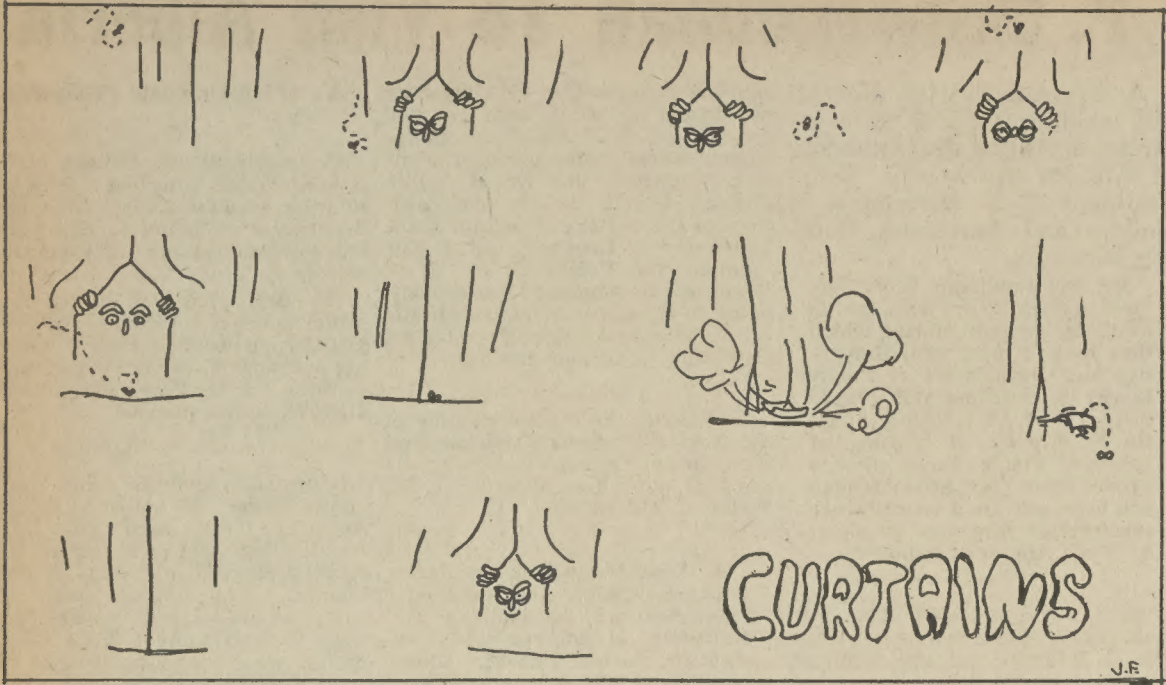
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Academic Status

The machinery which annually doles out pins, rings, keys and athletic awards to some 250 students who have made "outstanding contributions to campus life" is now grinding away. On Color Night, March 17, this elite group, hand-picked and carefully graded, will troop to the Macdonald Hotel where they will bask in something akin to glory.

Ironically, only a very few of the students at this University who truly deserve honors heaped upon them will attend Color Night. Most of them will be somewhere pounding their books. We refer, of course, to the students who apply their brilliance to their studies—the men and women who pull down the top marks.

As one brilliant but bitter student has succinctly put it: "at this University you get awards for everything—with the exception of the thing that you are supposed to be doing."

True, top students win the scholarships. And their names will be included among the long lists of scholarship winners printed in the province's newspapers each summer. Further, some people say that leading students modestly prefer to remain in the shadows.

Balderdash! Reasoning along these lines has contributed to the present attitude in our society that academic or intellectual achievement should be soft-pedalled. Regretably,

even our Universities are content to let their academic standouts languish in the wings, instead of letting a little of the limelight fall on them.

Even our high school systems—the stamping ground the the "big wheel" who is on the executive of every school club, the home of the "most popular kid in the room" and the hot-bed of the junior-sized football hero—has done better than the University of Alberta. Academic leaders receive little pins in high school. At the University of Alberta they don't even get invited to the annual subsidized banquet and dance called Color Night.

Actually, the main drawback to academic recognition on this campus is the time factor. The academic stars aren't known until after school is out for the summer. On the other hand, the athletic and activities big-wigs are piled up knee deep before the term is over.

If scholastic leaders are to be honored in the same contests as the athletic and activities leaders (probably at a re-organized version of Color Night), the only solution which now presents itself is to bring the academicians forward a year late. Many graduating students would be unable to attend—but it is clear such an expedient would be better than the present system of non-recognition.

The Big Stick

A Canadian University Press story in this issue of The Gateway reports that the Student's Council of Mount Allison University in New Brunswick has banned from the campus all political parties nationally or provincially affiliated.

This is a strong measure, and one of doubtful wisdom. It is from student political affiliations that national and provincial parties draw considerable of their vigor, most of their awareness of the problems of youth. And it is through the affiliations of these student clubs that University students are able to meet and engage in discussion political leaders of province and nation. To blot out these clubs because of alleged irregularity seems shortsighted.

But the attack on student political clubs is not nearly so important as the attack attributed to New Brunswick Premier Louis Robichaud on the independence of Mount Allison. Robichaud told a CUP reporter the ban "will be rectified."

This statement indicates that the head of government will use the influence of his position to force a change in a student decision regarding student affairs. Such an interference with autonomy of student government—though doubtless within the premier's legal prerogative

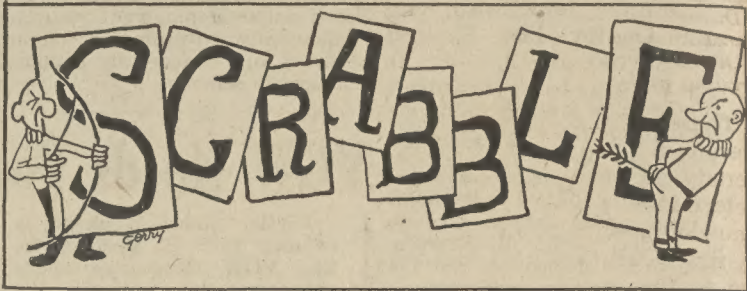
Reductio Ad Absurdum

Comrades:

Let me re-solicit your support for the attack upon our laggard professors. The latest example of incompetence that has come to the fore is one of setting an exam that was, in part, impossible to do, and answering the mistake with, "Oh, well, for those who didn't do well, they can

make it up the next time." Bad enough that these exams were forced upon us at an inopportune time, but setting a solutionless problem is an act worthy of reprisal, since it is by no means a rare occurrence in the Engineering department.

Yours truly,
Purged, Eng. 3



An inevitable by-product of the Yuletide festivities is a sudden, strong anti-social reaction coupled with an equally strong, overall disgust with the human race. This sort of thing happens in more or less degree to all of us. With me, it becomes an obsession. I feel if I drink one more drink, or smile one more smile or laugh one more laugh at any given party, I will quietly take gas and pull the ancient Siamese disappearing trick. Most parties have a standard formula for success: take an arbitrary number of people, add one life-of-the-party, add an anxious-to-please host and hostess, soak in an alcoholic solution obtainable at Manning's confectionery, and serve. You don't need to drink at these parties to get a hangover. It starts when you walk in the door. Every once in a while you find yourself saying "It's okay, I'm just having a nightmare." But you ain't dreamin' Guy. And it's all because of the Phonies.

Phonies come in all sizes, shapes and colors, and are found in vary quantities at all parties. All of us, it is true, have a bit of the phony in us, but there are certain stereotypes that are recognizable on sight. The more phony the phony, the more he fits the mold.

"I can't decide whether I really like the Arc de Triomphe at night," says a voice. You cringe. Yea, verily, it is Mrs. Well-travelled-and-oh-how-proud-we-are. Don't worry. These people are vulnerable, and can be crushed by a vague reference to the Caves at the Haute Garonne.

Next on the big phony parade is the pseudo-beatnik. Shoe salesman turned hipster . . . a true success story. He is phony from the tip of his false beard to the smell of his

sale-priced sandals. He says "man" and "like" and other trivia, but lives in constant fear that people will find out he reads—and enjoys—Joe Palooka. Just like Cinderella, he loses his grass slipper on the stroke of the vices and reverts back to clerk, class two.

"Nothing succeeds like success" booms Hearty Harry, swelling up in his seer-sucker suit. Here's one for the Crime-stopper's textbook, reader, Hearty Harry, the picture of affluence, is in reality a part-time Santa Claus at an out of the way discount house.

The freshman student is always a laugh. He knows everything—just ask him. "What do you thing of Nietzsche and T. S. Eliot?" he babbles, puffing on a ridiculous pipe. He's seventeen. I don't know, I wonder what he thinks of Nietzsche and what's his name? I wonder what he thinks.

Then there is the Civil Servant. Rimless glasses, dark suit, supercilious, expressionless. Writes lewd stories on the side. "Governments," he states, "are ordained by God, and are therefore above reproach." Not bloody likely.

Let us not forget the press. Journalists are sent to an unfinishing school where they are given instruction in swearing and lying. Then they are issued with press cards, slouch hats, baggy suits, and sneers. Better they should peddle their papers elsewhere.

Party Girls are a nauseous breed clad in dangly earrings, large, vulgar bracelets, spike heels, and the occasional dress. They will be found in any corner saying, "Oh you Guys!!" There are no uglier battleships clad in more camouflage, battle weapons, baubles, bangles and blechhhh!

Lastly (for now) is the Affected One . . . the character with the personality of a soft-backed beetle who mugs at the crowd and lisps: "Oh the noise and the people!"

The only thing to do with these people is to place them in sacks and beat them with split bamboo. When thrown against walls they stick and make interesting patterns.

THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

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Office Telephone—GE 3-1155

History Tests Indicate "Social" Students Not Prepared For University Courses

Winston Churchill was the Prime Minister of the United States before Eisenhower.
Karl Marx was a leader of the German Reformation.
Disraeli was the Prime Minister of Canada during World War I.
Oliver Cromwell invented the printing press.

These were among the answers to a test given at this University in September 1960 to determine the background knowledge of history possessed by first year students. According to the two Department of History professors who set and marked the examination "the most significant fact revealed by the test was the appalling ignorance of the students."

Dr. W. J. Eccles and Dr. R. H. McNeal set the exam to check upon indications that graduates of Alberta high schools were "woefully unprepared for the study of history at the University level." On the basis of the test results, they claim 85 per cent of the students presently enrolled in first year history courses are inadequately prepared.

A report was compiled of results of the test, and circulated to various Albertans associated with education. This report was designed to serve as a starting point for reform of the teaching of history in the province's high and ultimately, secondary schools.

The test, given to 461 students, asked the identification of four dynasties, 23 individuals, and nine battles important in Western history, of five present-day heads of state and eight capital cities.

SCHOOL SYSTEM BLAMED

Most students answered the current events questions well. But only one student—who took his course by correspondence and is thus self-taught—could satisfactorily identify all the references from History. More than half the students failed the strictly history selection of the exam.

Professors McNeal and Eccles blame the poor results directly upon the teaching of history in Alberta schools — the schools "fail abysmally to provide anything even approaching the background of knowledge necessary."

The professors say students who did well on the paper credit their performance either to excellent teachers, or to homes in which reading was encouraged.

According to the Eccles-McNeal report, the low standard of historical education in Alberta's public schools can have one of two immediate results—it can force a lowering of University standards, or it can retain the University requirements and flunk the ill-prepared students.

EFFECT OF IGNORANCE

Even if the University attempted to avoid a high failure rate by teaching in first year what should have been

taught in high school, the professors feel "it would not be possible for most of the students to make up in one short academic year."

Both professors contend that the immediate effect upon the University is insignificant compared to the long-range effect of such ignorance upon society.

They ask "in critical times, such as are the present, how can those who must defend our civilization and inherited values . . . do so if they do

not understand what these things are, nor how or why we came to have them?"

The report points out that the danger to society becomes much more apparent when it is realized that the students tested are "supposedly the academic elite." The level of historical ignorance must be considerably higher among students who did not enter University or who are not sufficiently interested in history to study at University.

AFTER EXAM BALLOT

Student feeling as indicated by the survey run before the "Christmas" exams indicated considerable disfavor of their location in the University year. Although tabulated results have not been run there was only one person in favor of the after Christmas examinations.

With exams over, and the exams tried, The Gateway wishes to determine, as accurately as possible, student feeling on the new exam set up.

Fill out the form below and forward it to The Gateway office as soon as possible.

Would you prefer exams before Christmas? Before—☐ After—☐

Was your study more effective for the January exams than for exams in December? Jan.—☐ Dec.—☐

Did you lose continuity in class work due to the break for Christmas and for the January exams? Yes—☐ No—☐

Were all your exams in exam week? Yes—☐ No—☐

Baroque Trio Plays Concert Sunday

The Baroque Trio of Montreal will perform at the University Music Club's concert in Convocation Hall this Sunday. Sponsored jointly by the Music Club and the Extension Department, the Baroque Trio is making its second Canadian tour.

Harpsichordist Kelsey Jones, a graduate of the Mount Allison and McGill Conservatories, now teaches

at the McGill Conservatory. Besides composing a great deal of piano and ensemble music, he plays modern jazz on the harpsichord quite often on the CBC.

Flautist Mario Duschene studied at the Geneva Conservatory where he received the "Prix de Virtuosité". He toured Europe for two years with the "Ensemble Ars Antique", then came to Canada. He has recorded various chamber works with other well-known musicians.

Melvin Berman, the third member of the Trio, is oboe soloist of the Montreal Symphony and the CBC Orchestra. He is a member of the Faculty of the Quebec Conservatoire and Hartt College, Conn.

The trio will perform works for recorder by J. Fischer, Byrd and Purcell; Sonatas by Telemann and Leollet, two Bach works and Kelsey Jones' "Sonata da Camera" (1957).

Tickets can be bought from members of the Musical Club.

Show Boat Following Guys And Dolls

The Edmonton Civic Opera Society, which produced "Guys and Dolls" last year, is presenting "Show Boat" this year. The cast of 80 actors, singers and dancers will perform for four successive nights, Jan. 25 to 28, in the Jubilee Auditorium.

The music for this 1927 musical is a Jerome Kern score, while the book and lyrics of Oscar Hammerstein II are based upon an Edna Ferber novel. The plot tells of Cap'n Andy of the "Cotton Blossom" show-boat and his troupe on the Mississippi.

On hearing the name "Show Boat" many think of "Ol' Man River", which was sung in the original pro-

duction by Paul Robeson. Some of the other famous songs from the work are "Why Do I Love You?", "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man", "Only Make Believe" and "Life Upon the Wicked Stage".

The musical was revived on Broadway in 1932, 1945 and 1952, and many remember the 1950 film starring Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner, and Howard Keel.

This Edmonton production stars Crystal MacDonald Fleuty as Magnolia and Ernie Chrastawka as Gaylord Ravenal, the light-hearted gambler. Paul Hervieux and Dorothy McKernan compose the father and daughter team of Cap'n Andy and Julie.

Tickets, costing \$2 and 3, are available at the Allied Arts Box Office in Heintzman's Music Store.

2500 Attend Symphony

Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, with Guest Conductor Boyd Neel. The University Singers and The Music Division Chorus, Conducted by Richard S. Eaton.
Overture to Russian and Ludmilla Glinka
Introduction and Allegro, Op. 47 Elgar
Symphony in C major, No. 97 Haydn
Te Deum Kodaly
Lieutenant Kije Suite, Op. 60 Prokofieff

Sunday's symphony concert, as much for the discerning critic as for the uninitiated greenhorn, was a delight and a promise of a great future for this growing centre of the arts. Large audiences continue to come, and the symphony's popularity with the Edmonton public was attested by the presence of 2,500 people in the Jubilee Auditorium.

Some, but not all of the glory of course must go to the visiting conductor, Dr. Boyd Neel and also to Professor of Music, Dr. Eaton.

Dr. Neel disciplined the orchestra as one has been led to expect from past experience of the Boyd Neel orchestra. The strings noticeably sounded better than at any other concert in the current year's series and crescendo were handled especially well. Dr. Neel's sensitive quickening of the musicians was due no doubt to his understanding of the anatomy and physiology of music arising from his medical background.

The first half of the program was a demonstration of the fact that unemotional, unemotional conducting can produce from three very different composers—Glinka, Elgar and

Haydn—a highly satisfying quality of music. This was clearly dependent on precision timing and detailed memorized knowledge of each score.

Just over half of the orchestra played in the Haydn Symphony, which was written for the smaller orchestra of its day. In this symphony brass and winds are used as support for the strings rather than as equal sections of the orchestra.

The Elgar composition was a more difficult work, and not entirely successful in this performance: the sound was at times strained and the individual notes not always clearly separated from each other. In this work for strings alone, a solo quartet is contrasted with the rest of the orchestra, giving the players a vast range in the possibilities of tonal shading.

Kodaly's "Te Deum" was the main feature of the second half and was an experience new to most of the audience, although marred by the incongruity of the dresses of the female chorus. The balance of orchestra and voices was all controlled by Dr. Eaton and in places the unusual contrast of flaming brass with human vocal chords became an auditory feast.

As was pointed out in the program notes the unusual combination of almost a tonal melody with traditional harmony was much less surprising than expected. Some small children observed in the audience were entranced beyond their usual restlessness. We are indeed fortunate in Edmonton that the future is certain to hold similar extravaganzas of delight at the hand of Dr. Eaton.

The program ended almost in a joke with Prokofieff's suite "Lieutenant Kije". The music is taken from a 1930 Russian film. However its background music can stand alone, and one could without the aid of the program notes follow the embarrassment of those who, for fear of the Czar's displeasure, had to invent this fictitious army career. Mention must be made of the cornet player's portrayal of the personality of the lieutenant. The "Lieutenant" never existed, but an army officer ad lib Kije's life story in an effort to cover up a mistake made in a military report. As Kije never was, the music describing him appropriately returns to oblivion as the muted cornet fades into silence.

The large audience was a credit to its orchestra and for once the performance was not marred by ill-timed applause. G.L.S.

St. George's Anglican Church

87th Avenue at 118th Street

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22nd

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion—Corporate for Canterbury

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF THE CAMPUS

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Minister: REV. BLAKE M. PRITCHARD

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22nd

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m.—Service for Students and Nurses. Coffeetime and YPU after the service.

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Co-Ed Corner

By Eleanor Van Oene

Intervarsity Swimming

The third annual Provincial Synchronized Swimming Meet will be held in the Memorial Pool, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 21 and 22. On Friday evening, swimmers will compete in synchronized figures starting at 5:30 p.m. Saturday evening, the program will consist of solos, duets, and team numbers complete with costumes and music. Saturday night's program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The University girls' team will enter all senior events. The members include: Loretta O'Neil, Janet McPherson, Lucille Lohin, and Hope Palmer. Student tickets are 50c.

SKATING

The Intervarsity Skating team try-outs will be held on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. Eight girls are to be chosen to represent Alberta and will travel to Saskatoon on Feb. 26. There are lots of openings and practice sessions continue—Sunday 1:00-2:30; Monday 12:00-1:30; Thursday 7:00-9:00.

VOLLEYBALL

A girl's volleyball referee school is to be held in the West Gym on

Friday, Jan. 27 at 4:30. All girls interested in officiating at girls' intramural volleyball games must attend this school. Attendance is compulsory to be able to referee.

The Intramural volleyball schedule is as follows:

Monday, Jan. 16 at 4:30 in the West Gym—

Court I

LDS vs. DG I at 3:30
Ed IA vs. Ed Phys Ed 11 at 5

Court II

Ed IIB vs Phys Ed I at 4:30
Pharm II vs. Pem I at 5

Court III

Pharm III vs. Pem III at 4:30
Physi I vs. LDS at 5

All teams must be on time. The 4:30 teams will be allowed a ten minute grace but ALL other games will start on time. A team cannot default more than two games.

Volleyball schedule—continued:

Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 4:30 in the West Gym—

Court I

Ed IIC vs. HEC 1 at 4:30
Theta I vs. Pem I at 5

Court II

Ed IIA vs. Pharm I at 4:30
Theta II vs. Nursing II at 5

Court III

Nurses I vs. Pi Phi I at 4:30
Physio II vs. Ed IC at 5

Thursday, Jan. 19 at 4:30 in the West Gym—

Court I

HEC II vs. Ed Phys Ed 1 at 4:30

Court II

Ed IB vs. Pi Phi II at 4:30

Court III

A & S I vs. DG II at 4:30
Theta III vs. LDS at 5

Results from the Canadian Inter-

collegiate Telegraphic Swim Meet, Nov. 23, hosted by UBC were as follows:

1. UBC 39 points.
2. McMaster 32 points.
3. Toronto 31 points.

U of A placed eighth in the eleven team competition with 17 points. The breakdown of first place and U of A times is as follows:

50 yd. Backstroke—1st Sara Barber, McMaster, 30.5; 9th Margit Bako, Alberta, 38.9.

50 yd. Breaststroke—1st Mary Lou Whitwill, Western Ontario, 35.4; 14th Elaine Elliott, Alberta, 46.3.

50 yd. Butterfly—1st Marg Iwasaki, UBC, 29.8; 7th Margit Bako, Alberta, 37.2.

50 yd. Freestyle—1st Sara Barber, McMaster, 27.5; 13th Hope Palmer, Alberta, 34.0.

100 yd. Freestyle—1st Marg Iwasaki, UBC, 1:01.4; 8th Hope Palmer, Alberta, 1:15.8.

200 yd. Medley Relay—1st UBC,

2:18.4; 7th Alberta, 2:42.0.

200 yd. Freestyle Relay—1st

Queens, 2:06.0; 9th Alberta, 2:28.8. Any girls interested in working out with either the synchronized or speed teams are urged to come out. Times—Speed—Mon., Wed., Fri., 5:30-7 p.m.; Synchronized—Tues., Thurs., 5:30-7 p.m.

BADMINTON

The Intervarsity Badminton Team practices have been going on all week. The badminton team consists of three men and three women playing singles, doubles and mixed doubles. On Feb. 10, 11, the team will travel to UBC to compete against the other Western Universities. If there are still any girls interested in trying out for the team, the next practice will be on Friday, Jan. 20 in the main gym.

On Jan. 24, 31, and Feb. 3, intramural badminton will be played in the phys ed gym. All girls interested may come but be on time!

Bisons Challenge Hardy Cup Winners

By Owen Ricker

Defending champion University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey team open their Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union schedule this weekend as they play host to University of Manitoba Bisons at Varsity Arena.

Bisons, who are pretty much of an unknown quantity this year, finished second in last year's action, winning half their 8 games, including a 2-1 overtime thriller over the Bears in the season opener in Winnipeg. Bears went on to win their remaining seven games and their seventh Hardy Cup win in ten tries.

Manitoba will have a new coach this season in Bill Johnson, a former pro, and more recently a member of Winnipeg Maroons. According to reports received here, several veterans are back with the Bisons this year and the lineup boasts a number of newcomers as well.

TOP SHAPE

Bears, who have looked good in

exhibition games so far, expect to be in top physical shape for the games. Doug Messier, who injured his knee in practice Tuesday, and Al LaPlante and John Aubin, also suffering from knee troubles, should be ready to go according to Coach Clare Drake. Gary Canadine, who sat out the last exhibition contest with Lacombe Rockets, appears recovered from a shoulder injury and will definitely see action in the weekend games.

Missing from the Bears this term will be perennial all-star defenceman Vic Dzurko, under a league ruling whereby former pros are barred from league competition. Another defensive star in past years, Bill Wintermute, has been forced out by pressure of studies.

Goaltending will likely be shared by second-year man Fren Lamb and newcomer Gerry 'Spike' Schultz, but Coach Drake would not commit himself to any particular strategy.

BETTER BALANCE

Drake feels the Bears have a better balanced team than last year, although the defence may be some-

what weakened with the loss of Dzurgo, Wintermute and Ray Sawka; however, rookie Dale Rippel has shown well in games to date, and Drake is pleased with the progress of Dick Wintermute, a younger brother of Bill.

"If the boys play the type of hockey of which they are capable, we should be able to win," predicted Drake.

Games times are 8:30 p.m. Friday and 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

CALGARY SCHOOL BOARD TEACHERS WANTED

The Calgary School Board has openings for teachers at all levels in September, 1961

Interested students are invited to interview

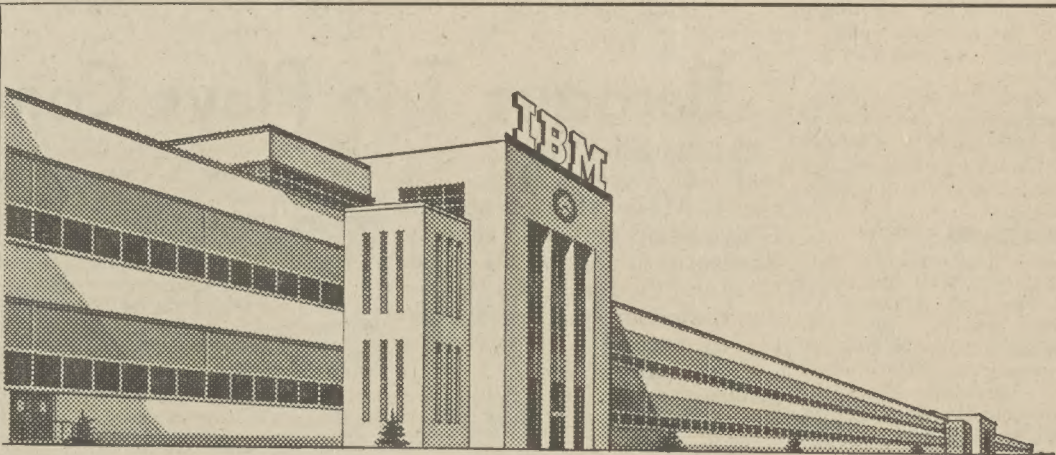
MR. J. W. JAMES

Assistant Superintendent

during the week beginning JANUARY 30, 1961.

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National Employment Service,
Main Floor, Administration Building,
University of Alberta,
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Posters, Details and Application Forms at

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CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OFFICES

Closing Date for applications January 31

Smith Surprise Entry

Heroes Made, Records Broken At Inter-Squad Meet

By John Neilson

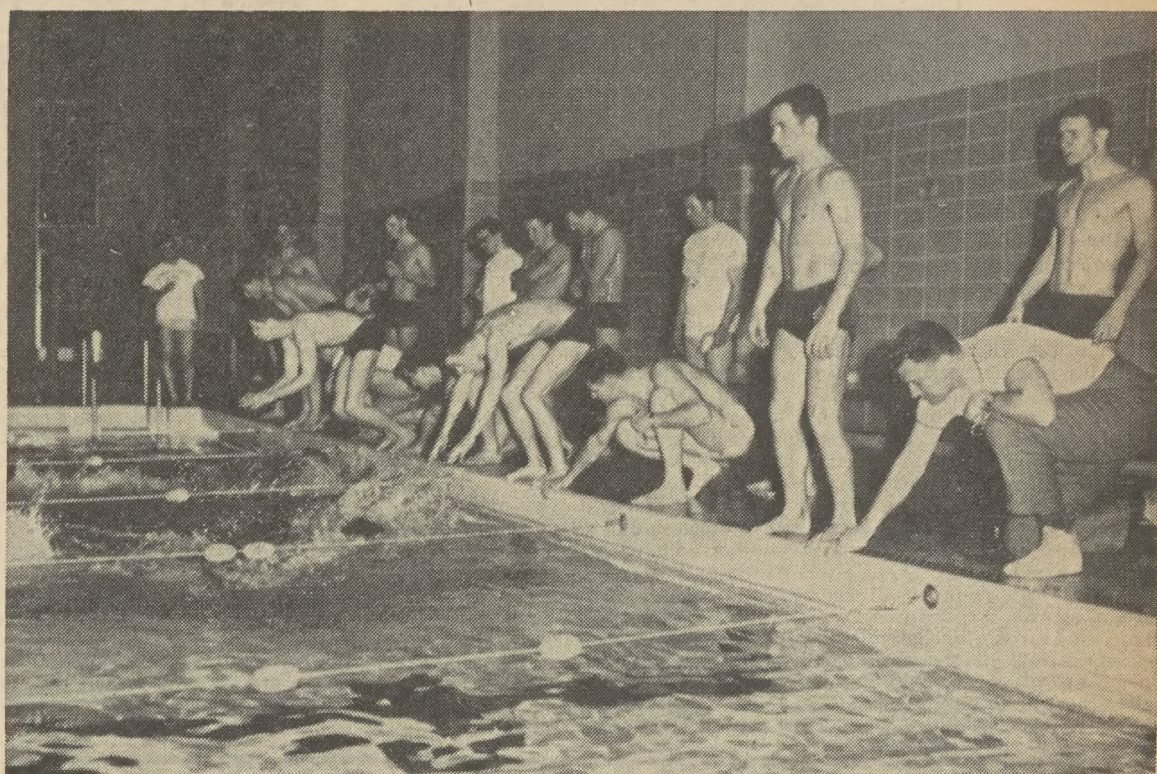
After weeks of flailing from end to end in the PEB pool at 7 a.m., pushing and pulling contrivances aimed at strengthening muscles, the Bears Swim team got the opportunity to strut their stuff before a half-filled bleacher at PEB pool last Saturday afternoon.

The meet featured a competition between the "Greens" and the "Golds", two teams made up from the whole Alberta squad, but the real purpose behind the event was to give coach Murray Smith a better idea of where and how to fit his swimmers into the jig-saw puzzle of grueling championship meets.

The meet followed a program that was a modification of the eleven event "Dual Meet", and included medley, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle events, at distances from 50 to 440 yards. Two 200 yard team relays and a diving competition rounded out the meet.

FAST TIMES

In both the 220 and the 440 yard individual freestyle events Alberta team members bettered the fastest times made in last year's WCIAU competition. Larry Maloney, a first year phys ed student from Turner Valley, stole the show here by topping both events. In the 440, Larry beat last year's winning time by almost half a minute, while Al Goodwin though coming second to Larry



HOW COLD IS THE WATER?

All Sports Photos by George A. Yackulic

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Schedules Phone GE 3-2233

- Fri., Jan. 20 —Protection Against Atomic Radiation—Part II—J. Weijer, Professor of Genetics and Plant Breeding
- Sun., Jan. 22 —(at 2:30 p.m.)—Western Board of Music—Joelyn Pritchard, pianist
- Mon., Jan. 23 —Review of the January 15th Edmonton Symphony Concert featuring Dr. Boyd Neel, conductor—by David Peterkin
- Tues., Jan. 24 —Britain and the Middle East after Suez—J. J. Malone, Assistant Professor of History
- Wed., Jan. 25 —Religious Thought in a Secular Age—T. M. Penelhum, Associate Professor of Philosophy
- Thurs., Jan. 26 —The Spirit of Togetherness Abroad—J. G. Parr, Professor of Metallurgy

For the finest in Music—The Music Hour—Mon. thru Fri.—6:45-7:45 p.m.
Sat.—8:00-9:00 p.m.—Saturday Evening Concert

managed to clip 13 seconds from that record; which beat his own second place score last year by five seconds.

In other events, Marv MacDonald took top honors in the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard individual medley and breaststroke competition then followed those up with a second in the 100 yard backstroke and butterfly events. In the WCIAU

meet last year Marv won the 100 yard breaststroke and placed second in the 200 yard individual medley for Alberta.

John Byrne, a first year arts and science student, proved himself to be a valuable asset, showing keen competitive spirit and a great deal of versatility in his win in the 100 yard butterfly and his second place honors in three other 100 yard events; the individual medley, backstroke and breaststroke. Nick Johns, placed first in his specialty, the 100 yard backstroke.

Dave Cragg, did not live up to his last year's WCIAU 50 yard freestyle win in this meet, but his fourth place performance is likely attributable to the fact that Dave had just finished placing second in the 220 yard freestyle at a time that was ten seconds slower than Maloney's. Closely pressed by a panting Noall Wolff in the closest race of the afternoon, Cragg did manage to drag off top honors in the 100 yard freestyle. Wolff, or "Cub" as he has come to be known on the team, in spite of limited experience, demonstrated the attributes of a good team point-getter in his showing Saturday.

LACK EXPERIENCE

Four team members took to the air in the diving event which was clearly dominated by the team mem-

ber and coach Ross Heatherington who demonstrated an experienced style in the one compulsory and five optional dives. The others, Jack Rodgers, Jack Heyman, and Jim Curry showed promise, but the lack of experience and the effect of an audience was obvious.

The diving event had an unexpected and belated entry when Coach Murray Smith did a forward one and one-half back-buster in reverse tuck, after being propelled toward the pool by the vigorous shoves of the exuberant team members, at the close of the meet.

Evaluating the meet, Coach Smith stated that he was satisfied with the results, and the experience gained will be quite helpful to the coaching staff in deciding which events the individual swimmers will be entered in at a 26 event championship meet in the University of Western Washington in Bellingham on January 27. What is needed now, continued Mr. Smith, is for the team to build up its endurance for these more strenuous meets coming up.

Friday at 4:30 p.m. the Swimming Bears will again be on display in the PEB pool, this time competing against the West End Swimming Club, in a dual meet schedule.



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INTERVIEW

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January 26 and 27

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Prospective Teachers

are invited to interview Mr. J. Van Tighem, Assistant
Superintendent, who will be in Edmonton for January
26th and 27th. Appointments may be made through the

University Branch,
National Employment Services,
Main Floor, Administration Building.



The world of aches, bruises, pains and rubbing alcohol is on the threshold of a great renaissance after the dark doldrums of exams. Great activity has been witnessed on all fronts; the gym, the pool, the ring, the handball courts, the wrestling pit and what have you, are all popping like garters at a rock and roll rendezvous.

Off to the wilds of Saskatchewan for another series are the Bouncing Bears; the Stickhandling Bears are at home for their first taste of league action with the Manitoba Bisons; and the paddling Bears are warming up for their wars with a meet against the West End Swim Club, and, the intra-murals are roaring again.

Ah yes, that wonderful, wacky world of sport.

Steve Mendryk's Basketball squad ran into a real hot one last weekend, when the UBC Thunderbirds played the role of champions all the way in walloping their hosts. The

T-Birds are a very good ball club anyway you look at them. They pass well, shoot well, and in general, just play well.

VERY INTERESTING

But it was very interesting Saturday night, when the Men of Mendryk pulled out the old stalling methods and almost disorganized the Birds badly enough to steal one.

Once again it was Jack Hicken, Maury Van Vliet, Harry Beleshko, and Gary Smith carrying the load but a couple of "raw rooks" by the name of John Nelson and Peter Stothard were very capable helpers. Nelson, in particular, was very impressive with his aggressive checking and strong rebounding.

Tonight and tomorrow night hockey games should go along way in deciding who wins the Hardy Trophy for this year, nineteen hundred and sixty-one. Manitoba are supposedly a very improved club over last year's edition, which posted the only win over the Bears all season.

Apparently they have picked up some good juniors, by way of the swift Manitoba Junior Hockey

League, and they have all of last year's squad returning. With the present Bear alignment it should set the stage for a fast series of enjoyable hockey.

CLASSY

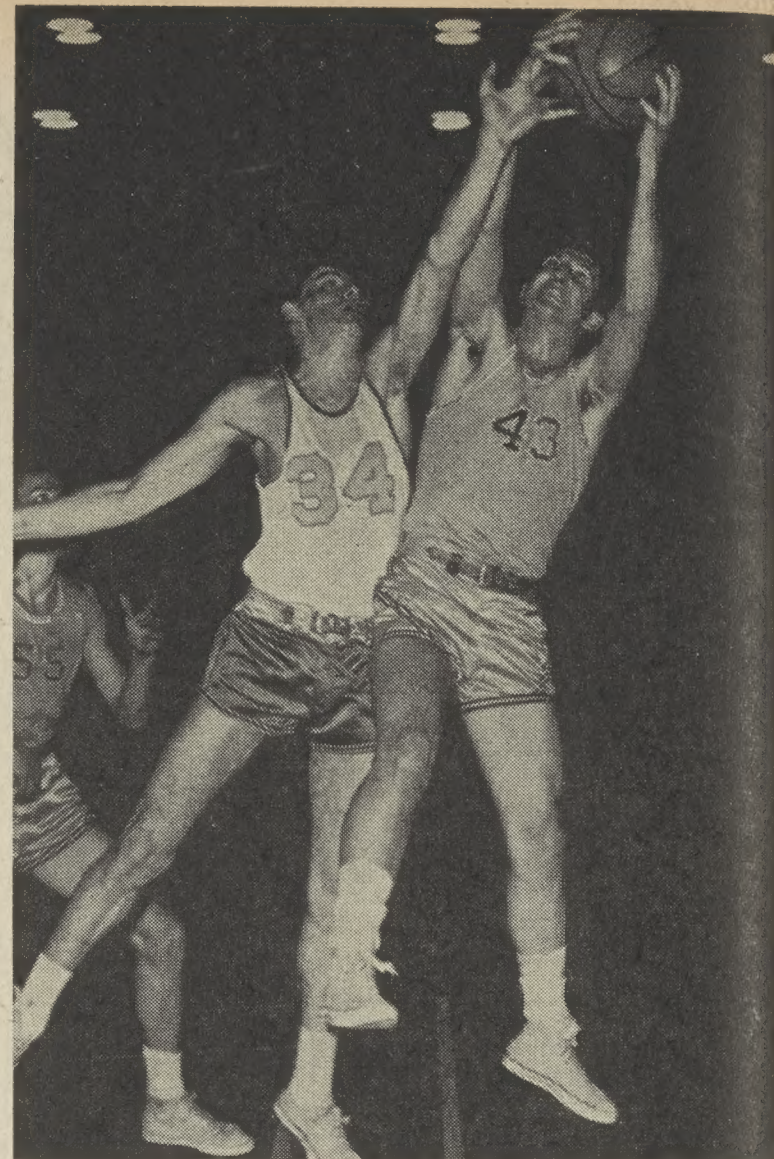
It is too bad Vic Dzurko won't be able to dress with the Bears anymore. Vic's booming shots and heady checks were always a welcome sight for the paying fans. Seems strange, this taking the class out of the league.

Usually Universities credit a young man for leaving the "pros" to further his education.

Clare Drake pulled out an old gem for his prediction this weekend; "If the team plays up to their capabilities, we should win it all." Could it be the great white God of hockey is a bit worried?

We see where footballer Al Elock is going to give the grunt and groaners of the wrestling pit a whirl. Something along the lines of Gene Kiniski, I guess.

Some of the verbal traits of Leo LeClerc are rubbing off on his student defenceman, Lorne Braithwaite—so the rumor has it.



EXECUTIVE OFFICES

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EVENTS

January—

20—Pembina Formal

21—Ag. Club Banquet and Dance

Probation Bounce—Com. Club (PEB Gym) Sock

St. Basils Club Obnova Annual Banquet & Dance

26—House Ec. Formal

27—McGoun Cup Debates

THE MILDEST
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Player's Please

Does Mendryk Still Think That

Height Compensates for Inexperience?

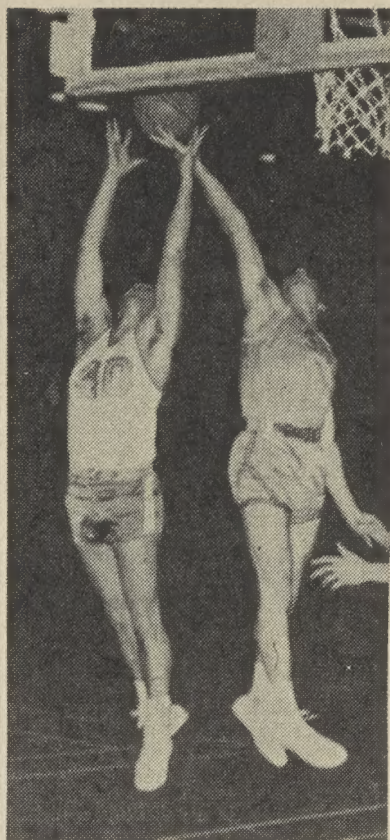
By John Burns

Golden Bears vs UBC Thunderbirds Friday and Saturday nights saw the U of A Golden Bears go down twice to the visiting UBC Thunderbirds. Friday gave the visitors a 72-49 victory, while Saturday's margin of 47-34 was evidence of a definite improvement in the Golden Bears' attack.

Possibly the theme of Friday's game may be found in the word "foul", as the Thunderbirds collected 19 of the 23 marginal points through foul shots. Jack Hicken fouled out of the game late in the last half, and team-mates Harry Beleshko and Maury Van Vliet came close to following suit.

Before taking his leave-of-absence, Hicken played a stand-out game, as he sank baskets from all possible angles and even a couple from impossible ones. He seemed to be the only Bear who could penetrate the key through the tight defence of the Thunderbirds. They kept Harry Beleshko submerged as anytime he had the ball, about five big Birds pounced and prevented him from getting any decent shots away. Apart from Hicken's efforts, most of the balance of the Bears' tally was accounted for by guards, Gary Smith and Maury Van Vliet with long shots from outside the impregnable defence of the T-Birds.

The visiting feathered ones showed great deal of precision and accu-



acy in all shots and passes. Once on the offensive they were able, on most occasions, to rush into the Golden defence, flip the ball at the basket, and in case of misses, three towering

blue and white shapes would soar around the rim sinking stray rebounds; Hicken, Beleshko and Stothard were able to get a hand on the occasional rebound, but on the whole were overwhelmed in this department by the blue and white.

The height coach Mendryk counted on was short-lived, as the totem-totters simply towered over the locals and were able to get most jumps. Dave Way, with his spire-like physique, pivoted a number of rushing pass plays around the basket that left both players and spectators dazzled. Ken Winslade proved to be what was expected; he is a nifty play-maker, and may be responsible for the victory of the UBC team. Dave McCallum was back in town; they used to hang people for treason; playing well for the team, and any local admirers.

High scorers for the Bears were Jack Hicken with 17, and Gary Smith who counted for 16; for the T-birds, Wayne Osborne produced 19 points, while Dave Way came forth with 15.

DETERMINED EFFORT

Saturday found the Bears intoxicated with determination as was obvious by the score, 47-34. At half time the two teams were in a stalemate at 18-18. With fouls cut down, the type of play was much more enjoyable both from players' and spectators' points of view. However, the Thunderbirds hadn't lost any height over-night; neither had their defence loosened. Beleshko seemed to be sinking a few more baskets but was still unable to break away from the cloud of opponents. Gary Smith played another outstanding game, putting balls in baskets from unbelievable points. However there seemed to be more passing around between the guards than was seen on Friday; but it was all fruitless, as nobody moved, and again the rear men were called upon to attempt baskets from far out.

For the first half it was anybody's game: each team attacked, collected a couple of points, then retreated on defence. It was a give-and-take affair that ended with UBC assuming authority.

For the Golden boys G. Smith notched 15 and Beleshko managed 8 points. Day Way and Ken Winslade had 12 points apiece followed by Pedersen with 10.

The week-end of Jan. 20-21 finds U of A visiting Saskatoon in another double-header. If the upward trend as seen in the past two games, continues, the team can hope to look forward to a very successful week-end.

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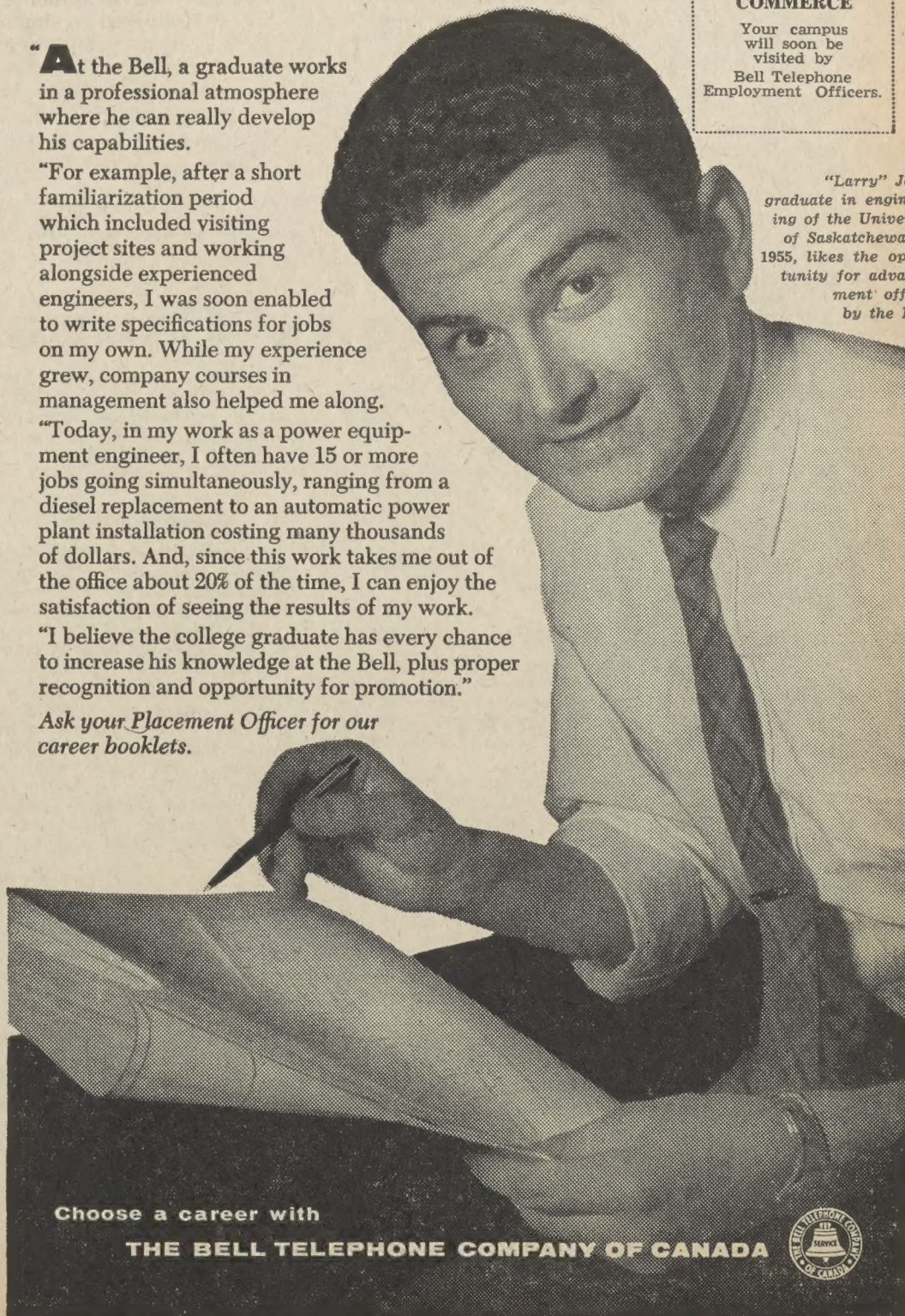
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VARSITY VARIETIES 1961

Photo by George A. Yackulic Jr.

VGW Feature Varsity Varieties 1961

BYBEVAWOZNOW

Five weeks before Varsity Guest Weekend and opening night, the cast of Varsity Varieties '61 are rehearsing, "with a bang", four times a week.

Barry Vogel, law '59 and his assistant John Ferguson are directing this year's production. "Not With a Bang" will be presented as the feature event of the February 23-25 VGW.

Tommy Banks, musical director and arranger is being assisted by Ted Langford, a first year Education student. During the Calgary shows, March 10 and 11, Ted will take over complete charge of music from Mr. Banks who will not be able to make the trip.

Don Giffen leads the cast, playing the common name character, John Smith. Mr. Smith's activities are not so common, however, and he produces the controversy that gives author, Chris Evans the plot.

Student opinion is provided by Bob Craig and Jim Currie as fraternity types, Freddy Frat and Teddy Tiebar, and Sandy Mark playing Rhoda Rubberband, Smith's girl.

University president Faubus, portrayed by Don Clayton and the dean of women, Carol Salt, head of the Administration delegation. The complete onstage cast numbers approximately 35.

Backstage production is under the coordination of Grace McEachern. Per Rasmussen heads the set crew. Costuming details are the care of Kendra Aalgard. Mrs. Barry Vogel has the task of choreography (for such numbers as "Eek—the Beak"?). Norma Quan and Judy Lee head the prop committee.

Of the progress of Varieties, Director Vogel considers "all up to expectations. There are sources of optimism and spots which still need polishing." All

songs and music from the opening "Utopia" to the closing theme "Not With a Bang" have been finished. The cast has completed all group songs and practices are generally three weeks ahead of time compared with past years.

Ticket sales for the show's three night run will commence in a SUB box office February 9 and carry through the twenty-fifth, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily. Thursday, students' night, a special ticket rate of \$1.00 will be in effect. Prices for Friday's shows will be raised to \$1.50 and \$2.00. Saturday, closing night, tickets will be \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

High School Curriculum Change

Two meetings of the examinations sub-committee of the curriculum committee of the Department of Education last December have led to a consideration of a curriculum change in the grade 12 social studies program.

The results of a general knowledge survey test administered to all students taking first-year history courses were considered so deplorable that the curriculum committee, upon stimulation from the University's history department, is considering replacing the grade 12 social studies course with a history and geography program.

This proposal would have to be considered and passed by several committees of the department of education, and would be ultimately subject to the approval of the minister of education.

According to Dr. W. J. Eccles, there does seem to be a basic sincerity in the committee's proposals, and a "willingness to entertain such changes."

Students' Council Shorts

BUY OUT CNIB

The annual "Buy Out CNIB Day" will be held on Friday, Feb. 10 this year.

This event is sponsored each year by the Students' Union, and it was believed that the proposed date, coming before Varsity Guest Weekend and Exam week would catch the students in a comparatively civilized frame of mind.

WIVES FORBIDDEN

The wives and families of married students are forbidden the use of the facilities of the new Physical Education Building, council learned at their Dec. 13 meeting.

This was thought, by council, to be unfair since the wives, and families of married faculty members are presently enjoying the full use of these same facilities.

When Peter Hyndman, council's representative on the five man committee governing the usage of PEB, questioned this committee as to the reasoning behind such discrimination they answered, "No consideration had been given to the problem of

the married students and their families. If a change in policy in their favor is instituted it can only be put into effect during the next University year. Therefore the situation will remain as it is."

PROFS HELP

Council learned Tuesday night that two professors of Law have volunteered advice concerning the question of royalty payments to the Composers, Authors, and Writers Guild by campus clubs sponsoring dances.

Professors W. H. Angus and E. E. Guttman, after studying the Copyrights act, stated that no church, college, school, religious, educational, or fraternal organization shall pay royalties if the objective of the promotion in which the music is used is to aid charity and if this charity aid is immediate—section 17.3 of the copyrights act.

It was further suggested that council take no definite stand on this point but instead simply advise the clubs as to their legal position. The consultants also pointed out that the Guild may not try to enforce the Act since it must deal with the clubs

individually, not the University as a whole.

FREE MOVIES

Students' Council has agreed to co-sponsor, with the Visual Aids branch of the Department of Extension, regular free movies on campus.

These shows will be shown at announced dates, and will be of a calibre which would interest University students. Students' Council voiced hearty approval of the project, and appointed Bob Porozni, pharmacy rep to sit on the board which would choose these shows.

Council recommended the movies be of half-hour duration and shown Tuesday noons in one of the med building auditoriums.

Another Gateway First A Departure From The Norm Fink Of The Week

Who do YOU hate this week? Here is the chance to release your misanthropic emotions. Enter the Gateway's Fink-of-the-Week Contest.

The scheme, which will be run along the lines of Time Magazine's Man-of-the-Year feature, is the brainchild of room mates John (Bon Vivant) Francis and Chris (Scrabbler) Evans, who, while idly torturing a mouse in their suite one evening, fell to marvelling at the astonishing number of finks in the world today. They feel it their duty to bring this situa-

tion to the attention of the public.

Readers are invited to submit their choice of Fink of the Week to The Gateway, and each week a new candidate will be chosen.

This person will then have his or her picture placed upon a dartboard made from Carlings beer cases where it will be the daily target of dart contests in the Evans-Francis pad. It will also be subjected to pithy insults from the stream of distinguished visitors who visit this suite continuously.

If this contest receives the support it merits a proposed Fink of the Month Contest will follow, in which a voo doo doll to the chosen person will be publicly dismembered, and possibly a Fink of the Year whose life-like effigy will be burnt in front of the Library.

Readers should send their choices, plus their reasons for making them, in sealed envelopes, to: FINKS—Gateway. It must be emphasized that the Fink of the Week does not necessarily have to be a campus figure, but may be a person prominent in national or international affairs. This person, to qualify, need not have perpetrated some finkish deed in this particular week, but merely must satisfy judges Evans and Francis that he possesses finkish qualities.

(Letters nominating Evans or Francis will be treated with contempt.)

January Clearance Sale

Ladies' Shoes

All our remaining new stock in the season's latest styles have been drastically reduced in price. Choose from the new colors including mauve and plum, vinyl sandals, white satin. Squash, Jet, Illusion, Stacked, Queen Anne and Spike heels. Width from AAA to B. Reg. \$9.95. January Clearance.

Pr. \$2.88 to \$6.88

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